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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954

Bill Vukovich Breaks Record To Win Blistering Speed Race

By KURT FREIDENHALL

United Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Bill Vukovich, thundered across the

500-mile race track in 19 minutes and 49.1 seconds, breaking the

record set by the late Tony Gwaltney in 1947.

Vukovich, 30-year-old Fresno, Calif., leader, had the lead three

times. He took it for keeps after

140 laps. They couldn't catch

him again.

Five accidents marred the 35th

annual "500," but none was seri-

ous, and no driver was hurt. The

weather also was on the speed-

way's side.

Showers pelted the 2½-mile

brick and asphalt oval in the

morning, but the track was clear

90 minutes before the start and a

hot sun mixed with the blistering

speed.

Records were set for the entire

distance from 10 miles on. Vuko-

vich's elapsed time was 3:49.17.27

hours and his speed 130.046. Taxi-

shifter Rutman's mark of 128:

922.

The victory should be worth

about \$90,000 in total prizes for

the winner.

And when Bryan made his sec-

ond stop, Vukovich forged ahead

again to stay.

Thunder and a light drizzle

threatened to cut the race short

about 12 laps from the finish, but

the weather cleared enough for

the first 10 drivers to finish the

grind.

The victory was especially sweet

for Vukovich, who was "robbed"

of certain triumph two years ago

when he crashed into the wall

with a comfortable lead and only

eight laps to go. He called it

"rotten luck" but he made up for

it last year and Monday.

Only Wilbur Shaw, now speed-

way president, in 1939 and 1940

and Mauri Rose in 1947 and 1948

pulled off two in a row.

Nineteen cars of the 33 starters

were running at the finish, race

officials said.

Caution Light On

The yellow caution light signal-

ing accidents or rain, was on for

more than 12 minutes, the longest

during the race, when Daywalt

lost control after 111 laps, hit the

northwest wall and locked wheels

with a car driven by relief pilot

Pat Flaherty.

In other mishaps, Rutman blew

a tire and spun on his 57th lap;

rookie Bill Homeier hit his pit

wall trying to stop for fuel and

tires and the car was damaged;

rookie Pat O'Connor spun on the

southeast turn after 181 laps, and

Jim Rathman, who relieved

Hanks after his own car also went

out of the race, hit the wall in

the main straightaway.

In each case, the driver leaped

from his car, unhurt.

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Lou Boudreau Makes Promise Good For His Boston Babes

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

Lou Boudreau, who never gave up on his Boston Babes even when they were stuck in last place, was in a position to make good today on his prediction that "we'll finish in the first division and we may even make it a battle for the pennant."

The Red Sox were the only team to sweep a doubleheader Sunday, moving to sixth place with 20-10 and 9-0 victories over the Athletics on a fine parlay of heavy hitting and top flight pitching. The hitting prevailed in both triumphs but Bill Henry took care of the second game solely on his steady seven-hit hurling for his

second game with a homer by Jim Piersall hit two triple and two singles as Boston poured it on with rallies good for three, four, seven and five runs.

Harry Agganis, the only starter who failed to hit safely in the

Vukovich.

He led 91 laps, and the race had cracked up, took the lead when it was pole winner and qualifi-

tion record-holder McGrath, who charged out in front the first 44 laps.

Jimmy Daywalt, who later cracked up, took the lead when it was pole winner and qualifi-

tion record-holder McGrath, who charged out in front the first 44 laps.

Other leaders then were Sam Hanks, Bryan, and Vukovich. The first time Vukovich paced the field for only one lap, but he replaced Bryan as front runner after 91 laps and stayed in front until he checked in for new tires and gas the second time, after 129 laps.

Vukovich Holds Lead

And when Bryan made his second stop, Vukovich forged ahead again to stay.

Thunder and a light drizzle threatened to cut the race short about 12 laps from the finish, but the weather cleared enough for the first 10 drivers to finish the grind.

The victory was especially sweet for Vukovich, who was "robbed" of certain triumph two years ago when he crashed into the wall with a comfortable lead and only eight laps to go. He called it "rotten luck" but he made up for it last year and Monday.

Only Wilbur Shaw, now speedway president, in 1939 and 1940 and Mauri Rose in 1947 and 1948 pulled off two in a row.

Nineteen cars of the 33 starters were running at the finish, race officials said.

Caution Light On

The yellow caution light signaling accidents or rain, was on for more than 12 minutes, the longest during the race, when Daywalt lost control after 111 laps, hit the northwest wall and locked wheels with a car driven by relief pilot Pat Flaherty.

In other mishaps, Rutman blew a tire and spun on his 57th lap; rookie Bill Homeier hit his pit wall trying to stop for fuel and tires and the car was damaged; rookie Pat O'Connor spun on the southeast turn after 181 laps, and Jim Rathman, who relieved Hanks after his own car also went out of the race, hit the wall in the main straightaway.

In each case, the driver leaped from his car, unhurt.

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

After five straight beatings by Chicago, the Indians finally topped the White Sox, 6-3, but their 14-game winning streak at home was ended when Chicago took the

opener, 6-4, on Minnie Minoso's two-run homer in the eighth, Bob Keegan pitched a steady nine hit-

ter for his seventh triumph in the opener. Ferris Fain also hit a Chicago homer and Bobby Avila got one for Cleveland. The Indians touched off a three-run winning rally in the eighth inning of the

second game with a homer by Jim Hegan. The split left them a game in front of Chicago in the American League race.

The Yankees failed to improve their third place position, 3½ games out of the lead, when they split with Washington, winning 7-6 in 10 innings after losing the

opener, 10-1, on a three-hitter by older Johnny Schmitz. Detroit topped Baltimore 7-5 then lost 4-2.

In the National League, Brooklyn took over second place alone with a 12th inning, 5-4 victory over the Phils in a single game on Gil Mages' homer. The Giants best Mages' homer. The Giants best Pittsburgh 4-0 on a three-hitter by Ruben Gomez, then lost 4-3. Tue-

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	23	16	.590	
Brooklyn	23	18	.561	1
New York	23	19	.548	1½
Philadelphia	22	19	.537	2
St. Louis	23	21	.523	2½
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	3½
Chicago	20	22	.476	4½
Pittsburgh	14	33	.298	13

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5 Philadelphia 4, 12 inn.
New York 4 Pittsburgh 6, 1st.
Pittsburgh 4 New York 3, 2nd.
Chicago 14 St. Louis 4, 1st, 7inn., rain.

St. Louis at Chicago, 2nd game, postponed, rain.

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2 games, postponed, rain.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago, 2nd game, postponed, rain.

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, night.

New York at Pittsburgh, night.

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night.

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, night.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, night.

New York at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	28	12	.692	
Chicago	28	15	.651	1
New York	25	17	.595	3½
Detroit	20	17	.541	6
Washington	17	23	.425	10½
Boston	19	21	.475	11½
Baltimore	14	26	.345	13½
Philadelphia	14	27	.341	14

Yesterday's Results

Washington 1 New York 0, 1st.
New York 7 Washington 6, 2nd, 10 innings.

Boston 20 Philadelphia 10, 1st.

Boston 9 Philadelphia 0, 2nd.

Chicago 6 Cleveland 4, 1st.

Cleveland 6 Chicago 3, 2nd.

Detroit 7 Baltimore 5, 1st.

Baltimore 4 Detroit 2, 2nd.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston.

Washington at New York, night.

Detroit at Baltimore, night.

Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Washington, night.

Baltimore at Philadelphia, night.

Cleveland at New York, night.

Chicago at Boston, night.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

— AMERICAN LEAGUE —	
Player & Club	G A B R H Pct.
Agan, Cleveland	41 165 37 64 288
Rosen, Cleveland	41 147 39 53 261
Tuttle, Detroit	38 134 17 46 243
— NATIONAL LEAGUE —	
Musial, St. L.	44 171 45 64 374
Jablonksi, St. L.	44 185 27 69 373
Mueller, N.Y.	41 159 39 58 365
Home Runs: St. Louis, Cardinals 16; Musial, Cardinals 14; Mays, Giants 14.	
Runs Batted In: Musial, Cardinals 52; Rosen, Indians 19; Jablonksi, Cardinals 44.	
Runs: Musial, Cardinals 45; Ashburn, Phillies 42; Moon, Cardinals 42; Minoso, White Sox 41.	
Hits: Jablonksi, Cardinals 60; Musial, Cardinals 64; Avila, Indians 64; Schaefer, Cardinals 54.	
Pitching: Raschi, Cardinals 5-0; Consuegra, White Sox 5-0; Fowler, Reds 4-0; Morgan, Yankees 3-0.	

Cubs made 14 hits, six of them homers in a seven inning rain-shortened victory over the Cardinals and the second game was washed out. The Cincinnati at Milwaukee doubleheader was rained out in the third inning of the first game with the Reds in front, 3-0.

Wild Throw Victory

Whitely Ford's wild throw on a bunt by Ed Yost set up the only run of the game in Washington's victory. Yost reached second on the error, took third on an infield out, and scored on Mickey Vernon's single. The Yankees broke a 1-1 tie with a five-run rally in the third inning of the second game on an error and seven straight singles but dismissed the lead as Washington rebounded with a three-run rally on five straight singles then sent the game into extra innings with single runs in the sixth and eighth. Frank Shea walked home the winning run with the bases loaded in the 10th.

Frank Bolling's two-run double was the big blow in a three-run Detroit rally in the ninth inning of the opener at Baltimore. A homer by Vern Stephens and run-producing triples by Sam Mele and Jim Fridgey gave Duane Pillette all the help he needed for a nine-hit victory in the nightcap.

Lower Bill Hoest struck out 11 men.

Scoreless Relief

Roy Campanella and Duke Snider also hit Brooklyn homers and Clem Labine came through with a one-hit scoreless relief pitching for four innings. Bobby Morgan and Snokey Burgess hit homers for the Phils.

Gomez set back the Pirates with three singles and Willie Mays hit his 14th homer and the sixth in the last seven games in the Giant triumph. But the Pirates rallied for two runs-off knuckler Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth to win the second game. Singles by Jim Mangum, Jack Shepard, Toby Atwell and Dick Cole, along with a sacrifice by Curt Roberts and a walk to Preston Ward gave Pittsburgh its tying and winning runs. Vern Law gained his fourth win.

Hank Sauer increased his major league homer lead to 16 with two while Randy Jackson, Elmer Banks, Bill Serena, and winning pitcher Paul Minner also homered in the Cub hitfest. Nine of their 14 hits were for extra bases. Ray Jablonksi homered for St. Louis.

Monday's Star: Gil Hodges, who hit his 13th homer of the season in the 12th inning to give Brooklyn a 5-4 victory over the Phillies.

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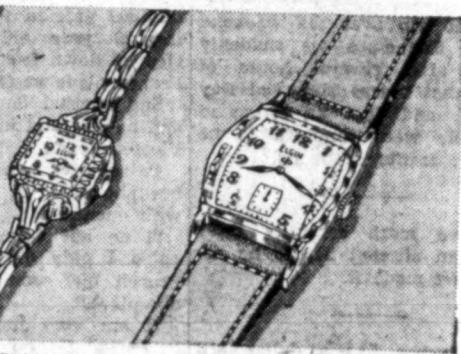
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Joan Foster, Bride
By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
HALF an hour. An hour and five
minutes. An hour and ten minutes.
Joan decided she wouldn't watch
for Todd to come from the opera-
ting room any longer. She would
close her eyes and count to one
hundred before she looked down
the hall again. She had reached
fifty-nine when she heard a fami-
liar reassuring voice.
"Well, now, there's no need to
be so tense and tragic."
Her eyes flew open. Dr. Rogers
stood there, his cherub face
wreathed in smiles.
"Oh, Doctor! Is he—"
"Fine as a fiddle. Back in his
room and tucked up like a baby.
Got it just in time. Tell him for
me when he wakes up that he can
have five helpings of turkey next
week, if he likes."
Joan telephoned Todd's mother
while she waited for Dr. Rogers
to emerge from the operating room.
"He's going to be fine," she
said, her voice sounding her thank-
fulness. "No complications. No, I'll
wait till he can speak to me be-
fore I come home. Yes, I'll tell
him! Good-by now." Then she
called her own mother to reassure
her, too, and after that she went
back to Todd's bedside and sat
down in a chair close beside him.
Presently he half-opened one
eye. "Hello, honey," he murmured.
The nurse bent over him, taking
his pulse.
Soon the nurse went out, with a
quick smile for Joan. "He's all
right. He's in a natural sleep. I'll
be back soon."
Joan nodded. Not until then did
the question that had been ham-
mering in the back of her head
make itself heard. But now it
seemed to roar through the hushed
evening quiet of the hospital room.
"It's so odd of tonight's little fra-
cas. How were they ever going to
meet it? The wedding money was
gone. Practically all of it used
for furniture and for the stuff
they had bought for refurnishing it.
Her royalty that she had been
saying—somehow that had van-
ished, too."
"And it's all my fault," she
thought.
If only she had listened to Todd
in the beginning. How right he
had been!
She sat silently there in the
gathering darkness, her worry
over Todd dissipated, but a new
worry gathering darkly in her
heart.
It had been over a year since
she had last seen her publisher.
She had called there once, soon
after her return from Europe, to

write Blodgett Moore, Hazel
Route 3, by June 9. (12p)
I NOW HAVE A MACHINE TO
sharpen scissors and butcher
knives. Also fix sewing machines
and lawn mowers. J. S. McClure,
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**NEWS FROM THE
COUNTY AGENT**
By S. V. Foy.
Newly-Set Tobacco plants are
subject to injury by cutworms and
armyworms. Either can cause

much damage to a tobacco field.
The re-setting, due to cutworms
and armyworms will cause an ir-
regular maturity of the crop and
usually results in mixed color
after curing.
The use of aldrin, chlorane, and
lindane in a broadcast application
will control all soil insects.
Many farmers have broadcast
fertilizer containing aldrin on their
tobacco land before setting. This
should give complete control.
Many insects, including those
destructive to tobacco, come to
the surface at night. Since these
insects are killed, in making
broadcast applications, insecticides
should be used as follows:
Chlorane: 6 1/4 pounds of chlor-
ane, 75 per cent emulsion or 10

pounds of 50 per cent wettable
powder, to supply 5 pounds of
actual chlordane to an acre.
Aldrin: 3 pounds of actual aldrin
which would be found in 12
pounds of 25 per cent emulsion
or 7.5 pounds of 40 per cent wet-
table powder.
Lindane: 3 pounds of 25 per
cent wettable powder applied to
supply 1 pound of actual lindane
per acre.
The broadcast application, either
as a dust or as a liquid, is more
effective when sprayed on the
soil before setting and harrowed
in. However if your trouble is
after the tobacco is set, you will
still get satisfactory control if
sprayed on top of the soil after

the tobacco is set.
DDT is a very effective control
of cutworms as well as flea-beet-
les when dusted with 10 per cent
DDT dust on the plant and on the
soil around the plants. 50% wet-
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PITY?**
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**JUST A FEW MORE
FEET AND HE'D
HAVE MADE IT**
JUNE 1

By Al Capp

ABBIE and SLATS
JULIUS LA NOSA?
GO TELL ALL
DOGPATCH BACHELOR-
HOOD THAT LIL ABNER, TH'
MOST HONEST BOY
IN TH' HILLS—

**PERSONALLY
GUARANTEES
THIS CRITTER
IS WARM TO
KISS!!**
WARM?
YOW!
SHE'S
BOILIN'!!

**QUET!!—IT'S TIME SHE TRAPPED A
HUSKIN'—SO AH IS SERVIN' TRASH-
BEAN COOKIES AN' TURNIN' TEA
TO ALL BACHELORS INTERESTED
IN SECH A DEAL—
TOMORROW!!**
YAS'M—
(WHEN
HE
KISSES
ME—
AH'S
WARM!!)

By Raeburn Van Buren

**THAT'S THE WAY IT PLAYS, HUH!
BIG-HEARTED HARLOW GETS BECKY
SENT UP TO PROTECT HIS OWN
CRUMMY NECK! O.K., NOW I
KNOW HOW TO
OPERATE!**
HEADQU
HAR
CA
ROOM 1100

**LISTEN CAREFULLY, BECKY.
WE MAKE THE BREAK WHEN
GUNNY GIVES THE WORD. I
DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHEN
BUT KEEP WATCHING
GUNNY...**
... SHE'LL SIGNAL BY
PULLING A FAINT IN HER
CELL. WHEN THEY COME
FOR HER, SHE'LL
START A RIOT—THEN
YOU—FOLLOW ME!

**NO OFFENSE, ROSCOE, OLD
BOY—BUT YOU'LL KEEP YOUR TRAP
SHUT AS LONG AS I WANT
YOU TO! GOOD NIGHT.**

**THAT'S THE WAY IT PLAYS, HUH!
BIG-HEARTED HARLOW GETS BECKY
SENT UP TO PROTECT HIS OWN
CRUMMY NECK! O.K., NOW I
KNOW HOW TO
OPERATE!**

**LISTEN CAREFULLY, BECKY.
WE MAKE THE BREAK WHEN
GUNNY GIVES THE WORD. I
DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHEN
BUT KEEP WATCHING
GUNNY...**

**... SHE'LL SIGNAL BY
PULLING A FAINT IN HER
CELL. WHEN THEY COME
FOR HER, SHE'LL
START A RIOT—THEN
YOU—FOLLOW ME!**

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 694-W-3

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Miss Rezina Senter Presents Program At Woman's Assn. Meet

"Each individual is a teacher," said Miss Rezina Senter in presenting her program at the meeting of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. B. F. Scherffius.

Her subject was "To Witness As We Teach." She said whether we be educators, parents, or individuals, we teach and help mold character anytime we come in contact with people whether we are aware of it or not.

Miss Senter had on display some children's books which dwell with some phase of religion. A round table discussion was held stressing the importance of good literature in the home and the careful guidance of small children as treating them as individuals.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. T. C. Venable.

The hostesses — Mrs. Scherffius, Mrs. Zeffie Woods and Mrs. Harry Hawkins — served refreshments to the fifteen members present.

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starring Humphrey Bogart



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Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 1
Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. M. Overbey at her home on North 5th Street.

The Jesse Ludwig Circle will meet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charlie Crawford.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock. Please note change in time.

The Delta Department of the First Christian Church will meet at the club house at six-thirty o'clock for a picnic supper.

Group II of the CWP of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Berny Madock at two-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, June 3
Miss Lillian Waters will present her piano pupils in a second piano recital at the Murray High auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, June 5
Miss Lillian will present her piano pupils in a third piano recital at the Murray High auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock.

L. A. Story Honored At Birthday Dinner Recently At Home

Mr. L. A. Story was honored with a surprise birthday dinner by his family at his home at Five Points recently.

A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour. He was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Story and children, Carolyn, Rex, and Barbara; of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Reaves and children, Carolyn, Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Story and children, Clarkie, Jimmy, and Stevie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Story.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade left today for a two month visit with their daughter, Mrs. James Vaughn and family of Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Jean Futrell will leave Thursday for Dallas, Texas, to visit with friends there.

Backstairs At The Whitehouse

By JOHN L. CUTTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House.

Steps have been taken to protect President Eisenhower from the embarrassment he experienced recently when he was in the office, put the platter on the turntable and turned on the machine. But it wouldn't work. The pickup arm wouldn't hold the needle right.

There was an embarrassing silence. Finally the President suggested he'd have to get the instrument fixed. Now there is an entirely new machine in the office, loaned by the manufacturer whose original instrument refused to play at such an auspicious moment.

Although there are a lot of ribald jokes told in and about the armed services, they have no appeal for President Eisenhower, a veteran of 40 years in the Army. Here's a sample of the kind of service-connected story he likes to tell:

Many years ago, while he was a young second lieutenant, he overheard two captains talking about the prospects of a poker game that night. One of them said he was going home first and, if his wife didn't object, he would join the game later.

The first officer chided the other for having to get wifely permission and challenged:

"What are you, a man or a mouse?"

"A man," the other captain said, "my wife is afraid of a mouse."

A shift in some White House personnel this week indicates that at least one phase of the job of getting the new administration under way has at last been completed. The job: Organizing the huge White House staff along business lines.

It was done by Roger Staffan, former vice president of the National City Bank of New York, who was one of the first people brought to Washington when the Eisenhower administration took over in January, 1953. He was given a title "director of operations." Actually, he was a business manager.

Bennington Had Charmed Life During The War

QUONSET POINT, R. I. — Built for action in World War II, the aircraft carrier USS Bennington never had it so good, until peace came.

"Big Ben," as she was affectionately named by her officers and crew, was launched Feb. 26, 1944, at Brooklyn Navy Yard—a big ship in a mighty Navy—a proud flagship in Admiral "Wid" Bill Halsey's famed Task Force 38.

Not a man was killed aboard "Big Ben" during the glorious war time career, despite the ravages of a South Pacific typhoon, and attacks by Kamikaze pilots.

"We were so lucky that I thought the ship was charmed," said retired Rear Admiral James P. Sykes of Willis, Tex., wartime skipper of the Bennington.

Peace came and the Bennington went into mothballs. So did her charmed life.

The Bennington, named for the historic Revolutionary battle at Bennington, Vt., in which 14 Americans were killed, was taken out of mothballs after the Korean conflict broke out.

But on her shakedown cruise in the Caribbean the Bennington was rocked by a boiler explosion and 11 men were killed.

"Big Ben" displaces 33,100 tons, is 889 feet long and 152 feet wide. She carries a normal complement of 2,800 officers and men.

A number of fliers left "Big Ben's" flight deck never to return, during her three World War II Pacific battles.

Sharp-shooting gunners knocked down every Jap Kamikaze pilot who attacked and damage was avoided. One diving Kamikaze plane exploded in the ocean 50 feet from the Bennington's rudder and the impact hurled the aircraft's carburetor onto the Bennington's flight deck.

The first USS Bennington was a gunboat which blew up July 21, 1906, in San Diego Bay. Sixty crewmen were killed, 46 more injured in the boiler explosion.

VETERAN ENGRAVER
CHICOPEE, Mass. — For more than 50 years, Harry B. Jarvis has made a business of engraving firearms. Now 77, he once engraved a silver sword for the former Queen of Rumania and also presentation swords for Gen. John J. Pershing and Adm. George Dewey.

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